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Both Her Legs.

Been in Bellevue.

Her Useless Limbs Until Arti-

ficial Ones Are Provided.

A comely woman-indeed, she would be

Hospital, helpless almost as a babe.

humanity in its hour of direst need.

blades of a knife in its case.

levue. That was on Jan. 28, 1891.

going to help her mightly.

It only takes a mite from a multitude to

make up the insignificant pittance needed to

and turned over to Dr. C. P. Van Loan, the

surgeon in charge of Mrs. Dressler's case at

To that amount THE EVENING WORLD DOW

contributes \$10, and gladly places its col-

THE TINIED VENUS.

A Delightful Story Which Will Appear

in Next Sunday's " World."

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tificial substitutes.

evening concerts?" 2 O'CLOCK.

## HEARD

East River Park Was Densely Thronged at the First Evening Concert.

The "Experiment" Proved to Be a Magnificent Success.

Hall's Beautiful Music Greeted by Perfect Order and Delighted Encores.

Happy East Siders Emphasize the "The Evening World's" Demand that the Change Be Made Permanent.

Fi teen thousand people to-day felt happier for having heard last night's free concert at

There has seldom been such a crowd on this little plot of green as that which last night emphasized THE EVENING WORLD'S demand evening instead of afternoon concerts tucre. It was a trial concert, the Park Commissioners said, to find out if the people really wanted evening music, and if there ould have been a doubt before, that happy turong of working people and their children who last night listened to every note of the free music must have been more convincing than even THE EVENING WORLD's mammoth

it was the evening of the day on which the French celebrate the Fall of the Bastile, and ust as the citizens of France on July 14. popular freedom so did the residents of the ast side last night, by both their presence and conversation, prove that the preferences of the few well-to-do people who do not care come out at night must give way to the many men and women who can control only their evenings.

There was scarcely a bouse within a block of the park that had left in it between 8 and 10 o'clock a single guard. All were at the concert in East River Park and all were

co-tock, but long before that time the people "it's a great victory for THE EVENING so fortunate as to get a seat on the row of WORLD," he said. "I knew evening concerts park in anticipation of seeing a crowd around the I would have music stand, but he was not early enough to find an unobstructed path from the street. numbers, with the afternoon audiences you e musicians were cheered again and again have had?"

park's full now; what's the use of waiting?" The voice came from down by the sea-wall and the call was so popular that every one While waiting for 8 o'clock, the printed programmes, for which there have been always at the afternoon concerts enough to ugh the crowd for distribution. They were carried by several boys, not one of whom had a programme left when he was 25 feet away from the stand. The people on the outskirts were disappointed, but forgot all about that when the music started the familiar air of the "Btar spangled Banner." This was so well liked that it had to be re-

peated. Encores came after almost every The entire programme follows:

Star Spangled Banner.

Overtura Zampa Her Watte Dream of the Deasn Go Dear Lenvis Cornet Solow Cleopatra V. Dem Mr. W. S. Mygrania.

Processional March Cornet Solow Cleopatra V. Dem

6 Grand Selection from "Lucia" Dec.
Traumeral und Romanas "Beb
Popular Malange"
Dasoptione Solo-"Serenade"
Mr. H. A. Hall.
Droue "March (new) Musical Director, Mr. H. A. Hall. PART IL

.. Hall After the overture an Evening World re-

all over," he continued, as if he really be-

found that the officer had been detailed for the people away from the fence,"

older men and women and by some of the crowd. ounger children.

the park policemen, and its delightful green has always before been realously protected. SIR CHARLES DILKE ELECTED Signs of " Keep off the grass" are almost as plentiful as the blades of green, but it would nave been as useless to try to enforce the rule Latest Returns Give the Opposias it would be for the king of evil to put up signs " Turn back " on the straight and nar-

row path to heaven.

Sergt. Ferris, who had charge of the forty officers on duty, realized this, and gave orders that all lawns should be common ground. His only direction was that the trees and shrubbery should be protected, and he told an Evening World reporter afterwards that all had been so orderly his officers had found

no cause at any time for interference. saloon, whose proprietor expected to do a 7 Parnellites and 3 Laborists. rushing business, decorated his place with Chinese lanterns and bunting. But it wasn't saloon-keeper's night. The people who position 304. were at the concert had not come and the regular hangers-on at the drinking. House of Commons for the Forest of Dean places found more enjoyment in the park listening to the music. The result was that the saloon-keepers lost business, and they jority. were in consequence the only unhappy perple on the east side.

was the proprietor of the sods water and icecream saloon in the park. His place was within sound of the music, and offered to many a young girl and her beau a delightful Republican Delegates Meet with opportunity to mix harmony, ice-cream and love-making in whatever proportions the young man's pocketbook and vocabulary afforded.

The children and older people, too, were liberal patrons. The Eighty-sixth street side, however, was

show to the unacquainted what a pleasant place there was on the left of the music-stand. The result was that the lawn was reserved for those familiar with the park, and | Jump the track. they found it the more enticing because all place in the park.
The crowd immediately about the band-

stand did not give way until 10 o'clock, and during the time between 8 and that hour many stood in the same spot. On three sides of the stand a space ten feet wide was kept | were taken from the car and carried to resiclear, and it took air policemen to do it.

There was no disorder at any time, and that The concert was announced to begin at 8 if he were the happlest man in the park.

So fortunate as to get a seat on the row of behinder in front of the music stand were lost to sight in the crowd surrounding them.

Hall's out Goard Band, whose musical direction would state that the programme was first would state that the programme was first that the programme was first would state that the programme was first that tor. Mr. H. A. Hall, is one of the stanchest prepared for an afternoon concert. If I had supporters of evening concerts, came to the " How does the crowd compare, in point of

was reached and the musical instruments were brought out into the blaze of electric lights the people seemed impatient for the hour when the concert was to begin.

"Why it can narmy be compared, tephes as reached and the musical instruments Mr. Hall. "It is larger by thousands, and I reach. The train was a special, carrying delegates to the Republican District Convention to be hold here to-day. Play, why don't you?" yelled a man with lawns we now have an audience so large that The nearly all have to stand.

"This settles it. The Park Commissioners cannot ignore such an emphatic indorsement of THE EVENING WORLD's demand as this took it up. All were good-natured, however. We will doubtless have evening concerts in

the future, and I am glad of it." The saxophone solo by Mr. Hail, entitled Serenade," was received with enthusiastic supply every one present, were carried cheers, and had to be repeated. Mr. Hall wears a gold medal presented him for his rendition of the "Screnade" on the saxo-

phone. After the walts, "Dream of the Ocean," an this morning's newspapers went to press. incident occurred which stirred up every drowned by a cheer from the shore. The ex- and the proposition to provide not only

and then from water and land went up one night received a big impetus.

long continued shout that could have been | Dr. Chaubeey M. Depew presided over the long continued shout that could have been

and hoping devoutly that next Thursday night until Autumn winds prevent, there shall be a concert an East hiver Park just like the dabbled diplomatically in politics, pro-

park lan't large enough. There are only five

In response to further questioning, it was see wall, but we had no trouble in keeping

"Don't you think the people want the was well pleased with the success of the concert. He would not say whether he thought "Well, I guess they do," he answered, after a permanent change to evening concerts giancing toward the band-stand over a thou-sand heads.

Around on the Eighty-fourth street side, the stone steps and the shrubbery plots mate of the number of people present. Other offered pleasant resting places for those who persons well acquainted with the pari would go far enough away from the music to thought there were at least 15,000, including rest. It was occupied principally by the those who went away on account of the

tion a Majority of Ten in Parliament.

LONDON, July 15 .- At 1.15 o'clock this after-LONDON, July 15.—At 1.15 o'clock this after-hor. She has been staring it in the face for of which concerns are controlled by the Car-noon the total returns received show the the last eighteen months, and in all that negles, will be the next to go out. election of 252 Conservatives, 42 Liberal Just opposite the East End avenue side a Unionists, 240 Liberals, 54 anti-Parnellites,

Sir Charles Dilke has been elected to the Division of Gloucestershire by 2,418 ma-

## the one man who did do a rushing business CONVENTION TRAIN WRECKED

an Accident in Indiana.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 15.—The rear coach of an excursion train on the Louisville, Evansthe haven of quiet enjoyment. The giare of ville and St. Louis line was wrecked near the the electric lights did not unpleasantly pene- city limits last night, with fatal results. The trate the follage of the overhanging trees or accident was the result of carelessness on

The car ran on the ties for twenty-five fee and then rolled down the embankment into a nonsense. who found it seemed to be acquainted with and then rolled down the embankment into a each other. This was the most comfortable ditch, completely overturning. The car was crowded, every seat being taken and the alsies full.

> The scene was terrible. Men struggled and fought to get out, and it was half an hour before quiet could be restored. The injured dences near by and physicians from this city summoned. The list of injured is as follows:

arm badly crushed, J. H. Roor, Booneville; arms and body cut se-

numbers, with the afternoon audiences you have had?"

Several others were slightly injured. Mr. Roberts is in a critical condition and cannot work and have her loved ones back to her work and have her loved ones back to her recover. The transfer man who threw the switch is being searched for, but is out of Mr. Hall. "It is larger by thousands, and I

## NEWSPAPER MEN AT DINNER.

The Press Club's Building Project Given a Big Impetus.

Three hundred members and guests of the New York Press Club finished dinner at the umns at the disposal of the public to ac-Manhattan Beach Hotel just about the time

The gathering was of special interest beone's enthusiasm to holiday pitch. The echo cause of the discussion of plans for the Press serves your bounty. Give it to her, so that of the last note had hardly died away when Club's proposed new building. Although it is the surgeons may cut away those useless the band of a picnic excursion on an East probably the largest and most influential timbs, and replace them with the artificial River steamer took up the air, but had only organization of its kind, the New York Press played a few notes when its music was club has no home that it can call its own, have the fervent heartfelt prayer of a mother cursion party answered with another cheer, comfortable but a palatial abiding place, last per bosom.

heard aimost from Harlem to the Battery. post-prandial exercises, and fairly outshone
The final selection, a march, "Droue," by all his previous efforts as a banquet orator. Mr. Pall, was a soul-stirring performance. He addressed his hearers as "fellow journaland as a parting air left every one enthusiastic ists," and claimed to be the mysterious per-

that of last night.

"We want it; we've got to have it, and wind up by indoorary memters, and wound up by indoorary memters, with The Evening World to champion our cause we will get it," was the way Fram.

"He danded days mattern by for cause with a possible of the ciub's honorary memters, and wound up by indoorary memters, and wound up by indoorary memters, the adventures and trials of an unhappy prise in a manner that evoked his hearers too by a marble venus, which he caused to the live of the come back to live.

ALL DAY TO-MORROW.

unsuccessfully.

duty at the concert, and that otherwise he would have been "off" at 9 o'clock. Collins, of the Park rollice, was in the park a short time during the evening and the Pittsburg Strike.

> For Eighteen Months She Has Only One Arrest Made by the Provost Marshal's Guard.

> The Surgeons Will Not Amputate to Operate the Mills with Non-Union Men.

> called handsome, under other conditions-sits ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD." day in and day out in an invalid's chair in Homestran, Pa., July 15.-The people of Ward 7 of the surgical division of Bellevue this borough are in high feather to-day over She is Mrs. Anna Dressler, a brown-eyed negle's Upper and Lower Union Mills of Pittsroman of thirty-five years, whose husband, burg to go to work until H. C. Frick consents Rudolph, forsook her six months ago when to a conference with representatives of the she needed most a husband's fondest love and Homestead mill hands. They expect that the men of the Edgar Thomson works at Besse-The screet trial of Mrs. Dressler yet awaits mer and at the Duquesne Steel Works, both

time she has never passed from within the | The men at the Edgar Thompson Works are not members of the Amalgamated Associa-Mrs. Dressler must lose both her legs. The tion, but they are reported to be in sympathy surgeons had long ago apprised her of that with the Homestead men, and may make use This gives the Government 294, and the op- fact, but they have delayed the application of of the present occasion to attempt to unionize he knife only because this great opulent.mu- their shops.

nicipality of ours, in the wisdom of its city | The streets of Homestead were in a tran-fathers, cannot provide a suitable pair of ar-quil state when day began, and, aside from the change in the provest guard, which oc-THE EVENING WORLD, however, means to curred at 8 o clock, the Eighth Regiment do what it can to furnish this silent, uncom- relieving the Fifteenth, the early morning plaining sufferer of so many long months quiet was uninterrupted. The people of the with the artificial limbs required. And it borough seem suddenly to have gone picnickalso means to give the ever charitable inhab- ing and the streets are very dull, save for the itants of this city, than whom none are more firtations of the gallant soldier boys with the esponsive to charity's true call, the oppor- village lassles.

tunity to again place themselves on record as some of these little firtations caused sevextending the helping hand to unfortunate eral of the boys to be sent to the guard-house For many years Mrs. Dressler has suffered the militiamen could be made to understand with what the learned doctors call multiple that the nickel-plated cartridges which they neuritus. It is an affection of the nerves, have given to their newly discovered sweet and in her case so diminished the muscular hearts may by and by be used to penetrate lutely powerless. They were drawn up be- RUNORS OF A NON-UNION INVASION CAUSE UN- not been officially informed of the fact.

neath her the same as you would snap the For six months prior to January, 1891, she was confined to her bed, a nelpless cripple.

were by her side, lisping sweet and infantile strain, he said, and so he sent his wife to Bel-

one concerned with the unfortunate condition

Mrs. Dressler's sister, Miss Maggie Sweeney,
a nurse in the Juvenile Asylum, at one Hundred and Amsterdam avenue. Miss Sweeney put the little
ones to board with a kind neighbor in the
vicinity and gave them a mother's care at
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Only one thing remained, and that was
amputation. "But how would that benefit
her?" the doctors asked. She must have
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may still be prevailed upon to reconsider Mrs. Dressler's sister, Miss Maggie Sweeney, that prevails here. There was no disorder at any time, and that the music was appreciated was made evident by the frequent cheering. Every encore meant more work for Musical Director Hall, but he did not object to that, and worked as if he were the happiest man in the park.

"It's a great victory for The Evening Concerts would be a success, but I did not anticipate would be a success, but I did not anticipate and cut in bed.

"Nor. John Rhold, Boonsville, cut severely in bed and breast and back crushed, but slight the were the happiest man in the park.

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"Nor. John Chent Posterial injuries, and severe internal injuries, in light.

"The skilled doctors at Believue tried many remedies to relieve Mrs. Dressier, and were obliged to sever the tendons beneath her being to resume operations the old hands will be notified and will be given the option. They managed to straighten her legs, but that was all. She cannot use them now any more than she could months ago. future strife, for it is certain that if the Com- | and ranchers near the camp, and have had no And oh! how Mrs. Dressier does want to pany cannot retain its old employees it will occasion to feel apprehension during the ex-

> hearted readers of THE EVENING WORLD Are The torce of special policemen sworn in by Burgess McLuckie seems to have entirely melted away, and the borough of Homestead

> is absolutely under the jurisdiction of the purchase a pair of artificial legs. The sursheriff McCleary spent the night here with Aiready, through the charity of a few Deputy John Doyle, sleeping on a cot in the

> New York Samaritans, who read of Mrs. Dressier's distress in the SUNDAY WORLD camp on the bill. All last night a couple of reporters sat up of July 3, the sum of \$34 has been received at Lock No. 1 watching for the expected passage through there of a couple of barge loads of Pinkertons and non-union workmen. The report came to Homestead that the men v to go through as did the barges on Wednesday morning of last week. The report proved

be untrue. FIRST ARREST BY THE PROVOST GUARD. Mrs. Dressler's case has been investigated The first arrest of a civilian by the Provest by an Evening World reporter. She deguard was made at 11.30 last night. Amos Stewart, the high constable of the borough, came in conflict with the soldiers and was ordered home. Being an officer of the borones your money will supply and you will ough he resented the action of the guard After some warm words he was ordered to be whose children will be once again restored to arrested, and at the point of a bayonet was marched to the Provest Marshal's headquarters, where he was detained for an investiga-

A man who claimed that he was a county officer, but whose name could not be obtained, was sent out of Homestead last night after he had nearly caused a riot by his bolsterous THE WORLD will print complete on Sunday talk and his abuse of a regular policeman. F. Anstey's story of "The Tinted Venus." This novel is one of the cleverest ever writ-He had only been in Homestead an hour.

WORLD, will tell how 160,000 of an armed guard. This decision practically that they underbid starcing serving girls. them struggle for a livelihood, often means that the miles will not be run with Read Nell Nelson's great article in the | non-union labor and the Carnegle Company | SUNDAY WORLD.

The suffering from want of food has so increased among the Hungarians in Homestead that the advisory Cammittee has decided to All Quiet To-Day in the Cour use for their relief part of the funds contributed by outside organizations for the support of the cause. Many of the Hungarians have been compelled by their interrable condition to seek work outside Homestead, while | Unsuccessful Search for the Bodies those who remain are suffering severely.

The Advisory Committee has a sufficient amount of money on hand to give sustenance to the Hungarians for some time to come. This action was decided upon at a meeting held in the Rink this morning. The higher-No Immediate Attempt to Be Made priced men are in good circumstances, and none of the relief tunds will go to them for the present. The day inhorers and those who ther mines and that martial law is having its are mained or sick or infirm will be attended effect upon the rioters. to and also the widows and families of the The union miners have been dispersed and

letters since the battle. Only a small portion contain checks. Most of them are tenders of possession of the district. the refusal of the 8,000 men employed in Car- sympathy and of financial assistance from labor organizations in different parts of the surrounding districts, and all sorts of stories country.

TO SUBBRYDER THE CAPTURED OFFICE The leaders of the locked-out men have decided to turn over to the proper authorities Cour d'Alene district, says that he passed all the rifles taken from the Pinkerton men made of such Winchester rifles taken other ravine near by, and their bodies mutifrom the Pinkertons as could be recovered. Word was passed among the workman to collect any Pinkerton rifles they may have preparatory to making restitution of them. A there has been no corroborative testimony to morning, when it is expected that a committee was appointed to superinted the

this matter out of his hands, much to the relief of the militia.
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have given to their newly discovered sweethand in her case so diminished the muscular tissues of her legs as to render them absolitely powerless. They were drawn up beneath her the same as you would snap the blades of a knife in its case.

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Homestead is watching and waiting for something that may or may not come. Humors and reports from a hundred sources that non-union men are en route to the Carnegia mounting men are causing some unessiness. The town services of the first was best to leave. From out of the minitia. It is rumored that Gov. Pattison is coming for the minitia.

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Speakers wash in the government for the minital may was warreed by a strikers to day prints a long article saying that the Carnegie into the creme of

Roger Q. Mills has returned to his home in Cor-sicana. Tex. He is enthusiastic for a off reform, and declares that Cleveland was to the next President.

TROOPS ARE NOW IN CONTROL

d'Alene Mining District.

of Non-Union Men Reported Slain.

IMPROTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Wallace, Idaho, July 15.-Reports re-ceived this morning state that everything is new quiet in the neighborhood of the Ward- Willing to Be National Chairman

men killed in the battle with the Pinkertons, have gone to their camps, and there is at The Advisory Committee has received 6.55 present no indication that violence will be renewed. The troops are now in complete Ex-Senator Spooner May Run

Excitement, however, still runs high in the are affort in regard to the reported massacre of non-union men at Old Mission.

through Fourth of July Canyon and saw the that they can recover. Hugh o'Donnell, who bodies of two men banging to a tree with ney-General Hensel at Harrisburg, asking him what disposition he advised should be that several other men were hanged in ansuggested the idea, sent a telegram to Attor. their intestines cut out and otherwise hor-

these reports is difficult to obtain, and as yet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow confirm the vague accounts of the reported successor to Chairman Campbell will be se-massacre.

sary to remove any possibility of further trouble. They say that there will be no more conflicts, and that the trouble must be adjusted without resort to force.

There was some talk by Gen. Snowden and his officer concerning the recovery of the rifes, but Mr. O'Donnell's action has taken this matter out of his hands, much to the rether the same talk by the same taken this matter out of his hands, much to the rether the same talk by the same talk by the same taken the same talk by the same talk

THINKS HIS WORKS HAVE BEEN WRECKED.

Williams, activities, and the second of the Stragged Hallawar's hig picture frame factory at West Simerville, Mass, was destroyed by fire astunget. The loss was \$100,000. Harm Lary, the arter, was rebbed of \$500 in the large to the state of the large to the arter was rebbed of the large. The Duke of Westminster's Cols (Section 1) Secal there's got into his room.

Captures a Big Stake.

overlooking the Carriegie works, and the other of the second to the opposite side of the Monorganical and the heliograph is delicate attention, and calls upon min in his direct attention, and the heliograph of the direct attention and the heliog

All day to murrow we will sell boys' \$5.00 Cass more Suite, with rairs panie and 'at to march, in \$1.30 also, Boys' Sallor Suite, c.ue flame, illipse suit. Came early, LOSDON AND LEVERPOOF & AND LEVERPOOF AND LEVERPOOF

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## HARRITY WILL TAKE IT

if Whitney Won't.

President Harrison's Canvass.

A man who arrived here last night from the Question to Be Settled for Both Parties by Netification Night,

lated in a similar manner.

Remarks information, however, in regard to committee was appointed to superisted the collection, and one of its members says he thinks about one hundred and fifty can be recovered.

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WILLIAM F. HARBITT. World this morning that Secretary of State W. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, has con-sented to take the Chairmanship of the

per mouth, levied by the compairs, and which whole party are popular with the trainner and ranchers near the camp, and have had no occasion to feel apprehension during the extension of the surface of this way.

ARION'S TRIUMPHANT TOUR.

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Read Nell Nelson on Berlin's white slaves in the SUNDAY WORLD.

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After the overture an Evening World reporter started from the grand stand to the sea wall. Just below the stand is a very steep bank, that even a Hariem goat would walk around, but room was so scarce in the park that even a Hariem goat would walk around, but room was so scarce in the park that every foot of the ground contained at least one small boy, who thought he was elopoing the happiest hour of his life, because the rule "keep off the grass" was not enlided with women and children, and in front of them on the asphalt pavement were as many baby-carriages as there is in all central park on a Sunday. From the parement to the river the space was occupied as completely as above, but no one seemed restless because there was little elbow room.

At the sea wall twelve policemen were on duty to keep people from failing over the least late the sea wall twelve policemen were on duty to keep people from failing over the least late of the river. "That's the only dimension that he was greatly pleased with the sen ight concerts," explained a graycoat who had to do an houragettand ut."

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